MINERS' STRIKE IN NEW JERSEY.

TWO THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

Anticipated Troubles in Morris and Sussex Counties.

All the Iron Mines in Morris County Suspended.

#### MINERS' MEETING AT PORT ORIUM. ac.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

DOVER, N. J., April 6, 1867. marches in large podies on those mines not hitheric visited by them, and leave traces plenty behind to mark their routes, of districts deserted and work quite still, there, till within a few days ago, may have been hear the country were being developed by busy hands and speculative minds. In the mining portions of this county ris), through which it has been my duty to travel of peace to the idleness, the vacancy and the desolation of peace to the infedees, the raciney and the of war. It is specially a mining district, and too barren and rocky for agriculture; therefore large tracts are owned by the companies; and looking over these, as they now appear, wastes towards the hills

ob besen indicative of the presence of man or the suit of labor. During a five mile drive in the direc-of Irondale I met but one old woman and a man plodding his way through the woods, an old harnes on his back and much older raiments for covering, the very picture of want and of the effects of idleness and on his back and much older raiments for covering, the very picture of want and of the effects of idleness and of till-judged strikes. The machinery at the mines was still going, for the reasons mentioned in my last, but the steady noise made by this docile gentus of work only impressed one more strongly and effectively with the silence and idleness that reigned all round.

The men were congregating in the towns, chiefly Dover, for I have seen but few of them in Rockaway or other small places visited, for the purpose of marching on those places where work was not entirely abandoned, and upon the muster being completed they proceeded through the main street and off to the mines to increase their numbers. On Thursday last they were at least four hundred strong—all able bodied men, some of whom were supplied with large, thick sticks, and when it is remembered that the population of Dover is but eight hundred souls, of whom at most only about two hundred or less are able bodied men, this body was truly formidable and alarming to trimic tiltzens, especially in a town where there are no public officers, no military and where a solitary constable is supposed to protect with his own two arms the lives and properties of the inhabitants.

Since my last the strike has extended to Sussex county where already the Morris county mines have obliged the men of the Ogden and Schoffeld mines to abandon their work; and the Franklin, a very extensive zinc maine, is threatened either to day or Monday. No doubt it will be visited as the Morris men are determined to make the strike as general as they can. In this county not a single mine is at work. The last that held out, the Herdstown, was visited by a large body at ten of clock night before last, with the same successful result as on the other occasions.

which so picturesquely encircle them, scarcely anything

last, with the same successful result as on the coasions.

iumber of these men now out of work cannot be ir from two thousand, the greater majority of mass daily in small country villages. If this were in well guarded New York it would be bad, but in insignificant towns, where the arm-law is very sickly if not entirely dead, it tooks magerous and significant. It is, nevertheless, a tit he men come and go quietly and lasfensively, outline none of the citizens. This is very true-conduct is marked with the most perfect sobriety

meat.

A funny incident took place in the course of the "vicitations" at one of the mines, named, I think Byram. One shaft was being worked by a party of Swedee, none of whom understood the English language. The visitors beliowed to them to "come up," and they, not fally comprehending the violent gestures and shouting of the crowd above, came to the conclusion that they were going to be immediately annihilated. The poor fellows, with their innocent eyes and white heir, looked up "from the depths" beasschingly at the crowd, afraid to move, and remained below, in fear and trembling, for some time, until at last made to understand what was required, when they released themselves from their voluntary capititity.

when they released themselves from their voluntary captivity.

The miners held an enthusiastic meeting this aftermoon at half-past two o'clock, at Port Orum, at which no fewer than fifteen hundred men were present. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That having struck for higher wages we pledge curretres to hold out ustil we obtain our just demand.

Resolved That as the prices of the common necessaries of life are far above our reach we are unable to maintain ourselves and families.

Resolved, That we conduct ourselves as becoming Chris, tians in every squae of the word and as American citizens showing respect for and abiding with the law.

Resolved, That we form into a mining protective society for the purpose of procuring enough wages to support and maintain our families.

# NEWS FROM THE FAR WEST.

Edward H. Hall, who left this city on the 11th of December last, for China and Japan, by the Pacific mail line, reached this city on Saturday, returning from San Francisco overland. He furnishes the following items

Pebrusry, and met General Chetiain on the 15th March

Pebrusry, and met General Chetiain on the 15th March en reuse for Salt Lake City.

The Mormon Temple and Tabernacie at Salt Lake are advancing repidly to completion.

General Augur and staff were detained at Lone Tree Station, on the Union Pacific Railroad, from the 23d to the 30th of March, when he proceeded to Fort Kearny.

The smey blockade on that road, and its countern connections with Chicago and the Northwest, has been removed, and cars and stages are now making regular time.

The most blockade on that role, had been removed, and care and stages are now making regular time.

No foundation exists for the reported manacre at Fort John Buford. They knew nothing of it along the line of the Overland Mail and Union Paotice Railroad at the date it is reported to have taken place, nor was the report credited at Denver or Omaha.

The winter has been, as generally reported, one of unprecedented severity. Thousands of cattle, horses and mules and some few families have periabed with cold and hunger. The stations on the overland mail line have been kept supplied with provisions at great cost and labor, the snow in many places rendering the roads impassable for miles. In the vicinity of Salt Lake City the thermometer ranged from thirty-three to forty d grees below zero for several days during March.

### CANADA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE METALD.

Attractions of the New Dominion—A Fenian Itald or American Annexation—Examination of the Political Situation—No Hope for the Fenians—The French Canadians Afraid to Join a Rebellion—The General Aspect, Social and Military—The Elections, Canvass, &c., &c.

I have been these last ten days travelling by railread and springless carts, on horseback and on foot, over the delectable country lying between Ogdensburg and St. Albans, St. Johns and Sherbrooke. It is the boast of Canada that no foreign foe can enter her dominions. If I were a foreign fee I should not want to, if the mud and cordurey, pork and salt fish, salt butter and raw and corduroy, pork and sail fish, sail butter and raw whiskey I have experienced are her only inducements. During these ten days, by the aid of a conveniently strong Irish and French accent, a pair of black mous-taches, green goggles and a little necessary assurance, I have alternately assumed the characters of Fenian, col-porteur and horse dealer with great success.

I have much to say about the political position in which I have found the Canadian nation as respects which I have found the Canadian nation as respects
Fenianism, and also with regard to annexation. I can
only do so briefly here. I have searched very carefully
into all the reports circulated as to the success a Fenian
invasion would have, and have examined the popular
mind for myself, and shall now record my candid opinion. No Fenian raid on Canada can be a success, and no practical support need be looked for within to any

within a few days ago, may have been heard more of largy were being developed by busy hands and remeds. In the mining portions of this county through which it has been my duty to travel, are most. In the mining portions of this county through which it has been my duty to travel, as it is received the mining portions of the county through which it has been my duty to travel, as it is received the mining portions of the county of the

and southin the strike much longer, as felr savings, it is an advantable small indeed, the wages having been inadely must be small indeed, the wages having been inadely must be small indeed, the wages having been inadely and the strike much longer, as felr savings, it is a windfull and anticipate assistance. None will be a substance of their population of the companies would listen to sensible array must but as the matter now stand; there is, I am a fraid, but four chance of their giving in to the men, if a scandar is a standard to the population of the companies would listen to sensible array must be their lot until they we interfered with such as the present would listen to sensible array with their lot until they we interfered with such as the present would be such as the present of the mas, and number only one or two of that class, plenty to be found, who would seek to initiate trouble for others to carry out.

The proprietors signify their intention of not agreed the demands of the men, and asy that even in the mas, and number only one or two of that class, plenty to be found, who would seek to initiate trouble for others to carry out.

The proprietors signify their intention of not agreed to the demands of the men, and asy that even in the mas, and number only one or two of that class, plenty to be found, who would seek to initiate trouble for others to carry out.

The proprietors signify their intention of not agreed the demands of the men, and asy that even in the mas, and number only one or two of that class, plenty to be found, who would seek to longitude to the demands of the men, and asy that even in the mas, and number only one or two of that class, plenty to be found, who would seek to longitude to the class of the mass, and the proposed an uncreast, as the present month to the class of the mass of the standard proposed an uncreast, as mining affairs are at the present month to t

you in mine of the 14th uit, and inhabitants who are averse to practical pyrotechny will doubtless press the matter.

The late Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, Lioutenant Colonel Browne, comes up for trial for running away with the contents of the military chest, and will, doubtless, pass part of his life cultivating the arts and manufactures at Kingston.

A very amusing incident occurred here during this term. Some one told Mr. Justice Mondelet that a stranger in the court was one of the judges of the Supreme Court, from New York, and travelling sace. His Honor, of course, invited his brother to a seat on the bench, consulted him fraternally on all knotty points, and exhibited all possible courtesy to the judicial representative of our sister republic. The cream of the joke consists in the fact that the gentleman in question from New York was a merchant travelling on business, and innocent of any connection with the Supreme Court. This was rather a good joke for the lat of April.

A trial for poisoning has been going on at Sorel for several days past. A poor fellow named Jutras had the misfortune to be married, and a man called Provencher conceived an attachment for the lady. The guilty wife and her paramour expedited the flight of Jutras' spirit to the land of the hereaster by strycholms. His vicera have been flaunted in our faces in all the papers in Canada for some days back. The verdict will, I presume, be rendered to morrow.

The election canvasses still rage. The Canadian delegates sail for Canada this week, and, as the public accounts are in press, it is rumored that we are to have another session is June. The Rouge party (in a recent letter of mine your typographers made it "Rogae" party; but never mind) will lose several seats in Lower Canada. So chaotic are all parties just now that it is aimost impossible to foretell what the political state of the new House will be. It is rumored on good authority that the Hon. Mr. McGee will be provided for—some government berth, with the privinge of signing his

Proroguing of the Provincial Parliament-

Proreguing of the Provincial Parliament—
Trial of Colonel Browne.

Orrawa, April 7, 1867.

Parliament is prorogued until the 16th of May.
The trial of Colonel Browne, the absconding utant of the militia, was commenced in Montr—
The evidence is strong against him.
The discount on American profess is twenty-five per

## BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ing divine service was held for the first time in the new and handsome little chapel recently erected by the vestry of St. Aun's Episcopal church on the corner of Clinton and

quiet prevailed throughout the Eastern District yesterday. Only two arrests by the police were made throughout the day. These were for intoxication.

#### WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

neeting of the citizens of the town of West Farms, withmeeting of the citizens of the town of weet rarms, wind-out distinction of party, was held at the hotel of Patrick Crotty, on Fordham avenue, hast Satarday night, to nominate candidates for School Commissioners. The meeting, with much enthusiasm, placed in nomination High N. Camp, Morris Wilkins and Peter Burley.

A Bopt of a Max Found Hamilio rack a Tree.—
About three o'clock yesterday afternoon the dead bedy of a man was dispowered suspended from a tree by a small piece of hemp rope in Lybig's cedar wood, skirting the road between West Farms and the Bleach. Shortly afterwards the body was cut down by Mr. Jacob Cole and another gentleman from Fordham. The deceased was about forty years of age, five feet ten inches bigb, sandy complexion, heavy whitkers, and had on a pair of black pantaloons and a ceat of the same color. In one of the pockets of the coat wis found a small German Bible, with the name Andrew Vederson written on the fly leaf. The unfortunate man was subacquently taken to a neighboring bouse, and the Coroner notified to hold an inquest. Although quite a large number of person examined the body during the afternoon it remained until a late hour yesterday evening without being identified. This locality has become quite remarkable as being the scene of several occurrences of a like character within the past few years.

Serious Acciners.—A scaffold in the interior of the club house now in course of erection at the Fordham

CURIOUS CASE.—At the recent session of the West-chester County Court, held at Whise Plains, Justice

# DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

SUICIDE IN COLUMNUS, OHIO.—Os March 28 Mr. G. Roberts, a diaggist of wealth and position, after suffering from nervous prostration for a year past, committed satisfied by strangling himself.

AS OLD LANDMARK GOVE.—The Pennington mansion, in Philadelphia, is being torn dawn. It was built in 1766; was used in the Revolutionary war by the British officers; in 1862 it was made a United States hospital, and, from 1863 to April 1, 1866, it was used as a soldiers home.

OFF.

DEATH UNACCOUNTED FOR.—Eliza Jordan was found dead in Saccarappa, Maine, on the 20th last. She was a single woman of flit, two years of age, living alone; and as no marks of violence were found, it is supposed that she died in a fit.

SUFFLIES FOR THE SUFFRENCE,—The Savannah (Ga.) Republican of the 25th inst. notes the arrival in that port of the steamer Memphis with a large cargo of corn, clothing and other necessaries for the destitute people of Georgia. The same steamer towhed at Charleston on the 12th inst. and delivered supplies for South Carolina.

A Boby FORER.—A corpse recently found in the cellar

clothing and other necessaries for the destitute poople of Georgia. The same steamer touched at Charlesion on the 12th inst. and delivered supplies for South Carolina.

A Bost Found.—A corpse recently found in the cellar of the Court House at Rochester, New York, is supposed to be that of Louis Fox, the billiard player, who has been missing for some time.

A Boston Notion.—The Bosten Herald says there is talk of sending a boat's crew from that city to represent this country in the international regatts at Paris. It thinks eight good men can be found, and \$8,000 raised for their expenses.

Rahmoad Accident.—A car came into Medina, N. Y., the other day which had run five miles on one truck, the other day which had run five miles on one truck, the other day which had run five miles on one truck, the other end being held up by the coupling. The forward truck had jumped the track at the turnout near Knowleaville and became disragaged.

Farat Fall.—Lewis F. Prentice, a young man of eighteen yoars, fell thirty feed down a hatchway in Providence, R. I., on the 22d inst., and broke his skull.

First at Woodstock, Vermost.—On Saturday evening the 23d uit, at about eight o'cleck, a five broke out in the stables of Henry's Hotel art within three hours the stables and six borses were brined together with the hotel, the Woodstock National Bank block, the Henry block, the county jail, Union Hall and William Hewett's dwelling house. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000. Partially insured.

A DONETIC DIFFICULTY SETLES.—John Kumpe, of Little Rock, Ark., on March 14 terminated a long-standing difference with his wife by shooting her through head and then killing himself in the same and then killing himself in the same labor. But few liances of the Horticultural Institute of Bellmenty at theore is said to be remarkably fine and silky, giunom two to three feet in length, nearly as white as Shiton in its natural state, fifty per cent stronger than either. But few liances of the Horticultural Institute of Louisians, Florida, Alsbam

Surance, \$40,000.

Menors in Michigan.—At Swan Creek, on the M. S. and S. I. Railroad recently, a man named Kelson was killed in a fight about an axe, by a neighbor of the name of Watkins, whom he accused of stealing it.

Munden is a House of Ill Farm—It is now suspected that Dr. Henry A. Howe, who was found dead in a brothel as Rock Valley, Mass., was murdered, instead of dring in a fit, as alleged.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

National and Individual Opportunities, and the Neglect of Thom.

the Neglect of Them.

An eloquent sermon was preached last night at the Church of the Puritans, by Rev. Dr. Cheever, on the text from the ninet-enth chapter, fourty-fourth verse, of Luke—"Because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation." The meaning of these words is to be known by comparing the spiritual arrangements of God's providence with the system of His grace and the instructions of His word. The time of visitation is that of God's peculiar mercy, whether national or individual, whether that in which he opens before a man wide and effectual doors through which he will enter for the security of future good, either temporal or eternal, or His spirit, and especially ready to bless the soul that seeks Him and the nation that awaits Him. The warning in the text was given to the nation as well as to each citizen's soul; and so it is to us. The present is a time of great responsibility and solemnity for us, because we are taking our departures anew. We have the opportunities of instruction and of determining our future course, our foundations new, our course hereafter. What advice will we take, that of God or of man? What will we follow, principle or expediency? After dwelling very eloquently on the time of man's visitation he reviewed the application of the text to nations. It applied to us as a nation in the present emergency. It is in some respects the emergency, the responsibility of a sudden and vast incursion and gift of opportunity and power in laying the foundations, if we please, of the peace, prosperity and glory of future generations. It is a picthora of opportunities such as no nation on earth ever before enjoyed. The apathy with which the emergency is regarded is deplorable and ominous. The reconstruction both of our national and State governments is in our power by the light both of all the discovered and lamented mistakes of the past and all the abundant and sufficient instructions of God's ward and of history for the future. We are about to hold a convention for the forming of a new state constitution. Is there any regulating law or principle by which the unition is to be guided, and what is it? or is there none, and do we mean to adopt none better than each day's emergencies, conflicts and necessities? The question of our treatment of the colored race, whether we will continue to rob them of their rights or give them justice without respect to persons, is to be settled now: and the question as to the election or appointment of judges, one of the most fundamental and important that can come up for determination, whother they shall be chosen by the long of the most fundamental and important that can come up for determination, whother they shall be chosen by the people or appointed by the Le necessity as their guide, when a child could have told them the emergency called for principle alone to rule. Justice to the colored race has been gained not by principle or statesmanship, but by necessity forced upon us by the extreme madness of our enemies. The right of voting was deliberately sacrificed for the colored race, whose rights were laid down under the feet of the whites as a bridge over which they would be giad to come smoothly into the Union; and only when it was found they would not come, but would execute State measures of their own against the blacks, would build their own bridges and come back on their own Jerms, only then did our Senators and Representatives yield to just the colored race. And even then they did not do it directly, but by enactments preventing the robel States from availing themselves of the constitutional provisions. They thus sanction injustice by constitutional law, a series of targe gasciments like brakes or drags to hold back or nullify the constitution. Will the brakes hold, or will the constitution when driven again by the rebets rule over them? The determination of this question depends much upon the men appointed as the brakes hold, or will the constitution when driven again by the rebets rule over them? The determination of this question depends much upon the men appointed as the brakemen. The whole experiment is left in charge with a Freident known to be opposed to the rights of the colored race, and if he chooses he can set brakemen in coling with his own views; he can effectually prevent the supplementary safeguards and garantees provided by Congress from being carried into execution. He can defraud the colored race for the execution.

The Midnight Mission.

was preached yesterday afternoon in Trinity Chroch, hoodway, by the Rev. O. H. Duston. There was a very large congregation present, who lintende with great attention to the able and eloquegi appears of the research of the property of the angels of God over one sinner that repented." To many people the existence of the Midnight Mission was not known, and very few indeed understood the aims and objects of those engaged in it. It was composed of mon and women who were united in the holy work of reciaiming fallen women who were united in the holy work of reciaiming fallen women who were united in the holy work of reciaiming fallen women who were united in the holy work of reciaiming fallen women who were united in the holy work of reciaiming fallen women who were united in the holy work of reciaiming fallen women who were united by the composition of the Mission; and the plan of operations is:—The male members ge forth during the day, two by two, and place in the hands of the fallen women whom they meet invitations to visit the Mission are present, and eart themselves to gain the condense of their visitors, and to sid them in the good recolations they may form, it is made the ladies of the Mission are present, and eart themselves to gain the condense of their visitors, and to sid them in the good recolations they may form, it is made the property resiling places are as the moment provided for them, and measures are taken to proque a permanent home and remunerative employment. The lades of the Mission are in daily attendance at the rooms to give advice, sympathy and help to all the the scheme for narrigating the air, which attract men's the base of the way the eaterprise is viewed by the world and the machine provided for them, and made the property of the past which is any the property of the past, which is app

it seemed to him that the field for the church was to ask how all men and women were to amuse themselves—for amuse themselves they must. The matter was not a trivial one, for there was nothing trivial in this great world of God's. There was a new church rising in the community, can the Liberal Christian Union; a church that turned its eyes toward this great question of amusement; and in this church there were two theologies, the salvation from punishment theology and the salvation from sin theology. When he stated the terms of this theology it would be seen at once that the great stress of that system was laid not upon the salvation from sin. but the salvation from the punishment of sin. The theory was that years and years ago a man and a woman arrived in a garden, that they were both persuaded to eat an apple, and because of this irretrievable wee had fallen upon their descendants. There was not a child born in Brooklyn, however gay and innocent it might appear is us, that had not the curse of that people on it; so the the whole earth laid under this heavy curse, men said

future. He shority afterwards concluded his remarks, and the congregation was dismissed with the benediction.

Whe Are the Dangerous Classes?

The Rev. A. J. Candeld delivered a discourse at the Universalist church, on the corner of South Third and Fourth streets, Williamsburg, answering the above question, last evening. He spid there were two classes that he termed dangerous. First, the class slippantly termed the lowest. It is composed in the main of those who are badly born and base by nature. They become demoralized from the associations by which they are surrounded. They are the housebreakers, with their tools in their hands, slways ready to break into your house, ready to take life if need be to forward their ends. We are accustomed to think lightly of these things; but it is a fact for sober contemplation. Here, in this first republican city is the world, it is scarcely safe for a man to travel the streets alone after dark, much less a woma. He then described the second class. He presumed there were one thousand young men in the city of Brookityn, between twenty and thirty years of age, who earned from \$800 to \$1,000 per annum. They never inherited any property, have never amassed any and never will. They know all the bailet dancers, know the reputation of every actor on his stage, and yet they cannot tell you where Samuel Adams was born nor answer the simplest question concerning the news of the day. Such are the dangerous classes in our midst. What shall be done with them? We must redeem these falles beings and make them once more useful members of society. We must make every possible effort by being carnest and working with a will. Some may term this Utopian destrine; but it is the doctrine that our Saviour taught. We must do our duty. We are responsible beings, and, its she works of our text, "Every man must give an account of himself to God." The services then closed with the benediction.

PICTURE OF CONGRESS.

[From the Washington correspondence of the most of Times.]

In the mixed crowd which covers addifferent to the easy to distinguish the man-wast threadbare black, eat usual place, how— salies brushed past bim, but throng of the most of the salies of the past bim, but throng of the most of the salies of the salies of the salies. However, and the salies of th

THE HOT LUZERNE COUNTY, PA.

ARMY NEWS.

eral Sherman, on the 26th uit, fo

Major General Hancock, commanding the Department of the Missouri, issued an order on the 20th of last month directing Captain Sheridan to move his company to Reed's Springs, on the overland mail route, about seventy miles east of Denver, Col., and select the ground is to contain about sixteen square miles. After the mili-tary post is completed Captain Sheridan's company will be relieved by a company of the Seventh cavairy and a

company of infantry.

RESTORATION OF PROPERTY CAPTURED BY INDIANS.

An order from Brevot Major General Griffin, commanding the District of Texas, on the 25th ult., directs that, in accordance with instructions from the War Department, all property captured from Indians by United States troops belonging to citizens, when clearly identified by them as their private property, will be immediately exchange to the rightful owner. The order exdiately restored to the rightful owner. The order ex-tends to all property stolen by Indians from citizens, since recaptured by the troops, and now in possession

Lieutenant Coionel G. L. Gillespie, Chief Engineer; Brevet Major A. R. Buffington, Unief of Ordnance; Brevet Captain P. H. Mahoney, Commissary of Musicra, and Major G. A. Forsyth, Ninth cavalry, Secretary for civil affairs.

On the claim for additional bounty of a two years' volunteer, who was discharged after serving twenty-three months, and was allowed the original bounty by

Brevet Major General E. A. Carr, Major Fifth cavalry, has been ordered to repert to the commanding officer of

days' delay in reporting br duty.
Second Lieutenani Daniel Hitchcook has been granted twenty days' delay.

AFFAIRS IN TROY.

Brutal Attack With a Razor-Departure of Thieves for the Paris Expesition.

Two, April 7, 1867.

James Skelly attacked Thomas Hughes with a razor in this city this moralog, inflicting five terrible wound in the head-all penetrating the skull, completely seven the temporal artery. Hughes will probably dis Skelly had just served a term in States prison, and he fied. It was the most brutal assault ever known her, and was without cause other tian liquor.

Captain James A. Cross, formerly provost marshall or General Hooker's stall was suried here to-day, wit imposing military and civil houors.

A large number of thieves from all this section the State are preparing to Maye for the Paris Exposion. Some have already saided.

MESCHEBLANEGUE.

A.—L'EMAIL DE PARIS will smooth out the marks small pox, and closely kuit the skin like lvory. A.—L'EMAIL DE PARIS imparts a brilliant competie and a soft, white and transparent skin. Sold by ISASE A 522 Broadway, and all the best druggists, perfumers, 50.—30.1.

ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT BY AMERICA SCI.

A NOTHER ENDORSEMENT BY AMERICA SCI.

A NOTHER ENDORSEMENT BY AMERICA SCI.

A NOTHER ENDORSEMENT BY AMERICA SCI.

ENGO.

Letter from the eminent physician, Dr. G. 48 ns and the FER. of Philadelphia, recommending to Op HEALTH:

PER, of Philadelphia, recommending to Op HEALTH:

PER, of Philadelphia, recommending to Op HEALTH:

PROBLEM TO THE STANDING THE STA

ternal hjaries, it is

Remember BRANDRETH'S PILLS are always are of effect, and always without the least danger, and they are of every pet of the ayasim disloging and removing allocution mulative of impurities, thus cleaning the blood any restorin health.

Pyrdpa office, BRANDRETH HOUSE, New York.

Bol by all druggists.

ASSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED—IN NEW YORk and States where desertion, &c., is sufficient cause, shout publicity or fee in advance. Consultations free.

M. HOWES, Attorney, 78 Massau street. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED IN ANY STATE,
without publicity or exposure; good in every State. No
see charged until divorce is obtained. Committations free
GEORGE LINCOLN, Lawyer, 80 Names street, N. Y.

CHOCOLATE MOULDS AND METAL STAMPING.
Chocolate Moulds can be procured as good as imported
and at nearly half the price; sinc Metal Stamping both light
booy and ornamental, by JAMES SHEED, 3 Madisor
atreet, near James.

PRTER COOPER'S GREATINE

Rakes delicious, Jellies, Blaze Mange, Charlotte Russe,

a., with greathease. Directions for use with the packages.

For same by grocers and drugglets. Depot 17 Burling Sits,

New York.

VANILLA. -VANILLA BEANS, VANILLA Bea